KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

E XXVI.—NO. 18. LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1911. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OTIONS

her of God Occupy ful Souls in May.

ary Procession at uis Bertrand omorrow.

hy Virgin Mother Is Most Highly Honored.

ND PRAYER DUE

vill be the first Sunday nonth set aside by the evotions to Mary, the . Quite often the May opened a day or per- before May 1, unless of the month falls on was the case this Cathedral, St. John's, St. Mary's, St. Mar- Patrick's the opening evotions began with t Sunday night. Little adies and boys appro- narched in procession s of Our Lady, sang isted at the crowning of the Queen of May. n Louisville is the more revered than in St. Louis Bertrand, the he Holy Name Society. nd Mary are always d. At 3 o'clock to- oon the annual May be held at St. Louis h, and more than 300 ake part. At proper iften banners of the displayed, the blue e joyful, the red the the white the glorious e Very Rev. Father J. reach a sermon appro- occasion. After the the Rosary of the benediction of the ent will be given. May devotions have ss at St. Louis Ber- nce Monday. There is by instructions, every he evening the recita- sary is followed by a n and benediction. ches will also May devotions the devotions since Monday. alone but all ry, the Virgin red during this countries there to her shrine. in procession. in the wake of are sung in her are offered her de for us with ecent writer de-

ned queen of the day of her t day the glor- the heavens at the right of the queen of excels saints and dignity. She is use all who are minion of God Mary. "Continue ites one of her ntinue to govern what belongs to

dam a revolution soul of man, the bled, and the will evil. Reason lost the germ of was introduced ho could describe rround man and s spiritual life on ness in heaven? the enemies who destruction? Un- Who shall de- body of this death ptations which as- moment and to slaves to the law ace of God, by Lord, and the most will be our deliv-

is our great advo- verer from tempta- of our life is short ter this life our hes, and our life he trace of a cloud. other; we should her, reverence her and should specially ning month of May, ed to her honor and

grace, O Mary blest, sweet fount of love, we

through life, and take us ce ear bosom when we die.

G—O'SULLIVAN.

O'Sullivan, Assistant ector, and considered bachelors, took his prise on Wednesday e a Benedict and con- ffections and worldly Mary E. Seng. The ebrated at St. Louis in the early morn- ny was performed Hugh O'Sullivan, also celebrated He was assisted of the groom, the llivan. of May-field, and by the Rev. Father J. R. Clark, pastor of St. Louis Bertrand church. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan departed for the East on a bridal trip. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seng. Both are well known in Louisville musical circles. Their friends hope that their matrimonial venture will be one long, sweet symphony.

NICE AWARDS.

Bazar For Benefit of St. Vincent de Paul a Success.

The bazar, held for the purpose of raising funds for St. Vincent de Paul's church, was a great success. A partial list of prize awards is as follows:

Five dollars in gold, John P. Buchheit; $5 in gold, George Schlaug; ton of coal, R. Miller; parlor clock, H. J. Brumleve; half barrel of flour, H. J. Schoenbaechler; ham, Mrs. F. Ferst; wall paper, Mrs. L. Ostertag; case of Pearl of Nelson whiskey, Fred Speier; mahogany rocker, Mrs. T. Schrecker; gold rosary, Joseph Dacher; sideboard, George Mayer; two fancy chairs, Mrs. George Krippenstoppel; gold back comb, Henry Desselkamp; kitchen cabinet, Mrs. Penkhues; cut glass bowl, Edith Schadick; twenty-five pounds of sugar, Elsie T. Tangler; harness, Sallie Ringswald; pair of shoes, H. Hutmacher; ton of coal, D. C. Koenig; ton of coal, B. Paslick; Battenberg table cover, Jacob Huter; silver knives, forks and spoons, Mrs. J. G. Trautman; large portrait of Father Thome, Rev. R. C. Ruff; keg of beer, Mrs. M. E. Brumleve; bedspread, Mrs. M Spanninger; medicine cabinet, Mrs. E. Fisher; portra' of Pope Pius X., John S. Schrecker; cabinet photographs, Miss Nettie Gehrig; wall paper, Mrs. J. Neff; ton of coal, J. J. Seiberz; extension table, Miss Katie Paul; rug, Mrs. A. Schweiters; gold rosary, Rev. James Assent; rug, H.J. Brumleve ;Morris chair, Mrs. K. Bodner; pattern for a pair of trousers, Mrs. Spanninger; one goat, Edward Brueggeman, Jr.; pen of Leghorn chickens, Mrs. F. Bruch; table cover, Henry Walter; table cover, Miss Sophia Mueller; big doll, Anthony Guenther.

ORPHANS' DAY.

If Weather Is Propititous Fete Will Attract Crowds.

The annual fete for the children of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum will take place tomorrow afternoon at St. Boniface's church. The children will be brought from the asylum at Crescent Hill in vans. At St. Joseph's church the orphans will be met by the several commanderies of the Knights of St. John and the Uniform Rank of the Catholic Knights of America. Headed by a squadron of mounted police and a brass band the orphans and their escorts will proceed west on Washington street to Shelby, south to Broadway, west to Jackson, north to Green and thence into St. Boniface church.

Members of St. Joseph's Orphans' Society will form in open ranks on Jackson street while the procession passes through. The Franciscan Fathers will sing solemn vespers. After vespers a sermon will be preached. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the singing of the "Te Deum" will conclude the religious exercises. The orphans and their escorts will then be conducted to St. Boniface parochial hall, where a banquet will be spread for them. Several addresses will be made after the feast.

THETA CLUB

Gave Enjoyable Dance For Members and Friends.

The Theta Club gave an enjoyable invitation dance and reception to its members and their friends at King's Hall on Wednesday eevning, May 3. The committee in charge was made up of W. H. Duane, Jesse A. Doll, James J. Gleeson, Frank J. Higgins, Arthur L. Hoerter, William P. Kelly, John E. Klem, J. Alton Kolb, Barry Meehan, A. J. Ohligschlager, Martin E. Ridge and B. B. Schieman, Jr., Messrs. and Mesdames Ben Schieman, Sr., and Jacob Ohligschlager were the chaperones.

The Theta Club is composed of members of the graduating class of St. Xavier's College, 1910. It is the only club of the kind that has maintained an organization for a year.

HIBERNIAN SENTIMENT.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Ottawa has decided, with the approbation of His Grace the Archbishop, to run a monster excursion to Grosse Isle about the second week of next August. The suggestion came from James Regan, National President of the A. O. H., on the occasion of a visit there last fall. It is hoped by this means that the last resting place of so many Irish immigrants will not be forgotten, but will be kept alive to awaken in the hearts of their countrymen like sentiments of Christian faith and fortitude. The beautiful Celtic cross which now adorns the commanding cliff at Grosse Isle was erected two years ag o and is due in large measure to the enthusiastic advocacy of Ottawa Hibernians.

SORROW

Burdens the Hearts of the People of St. William's Parish.

Rev. Father Murphy's Death Came After Months of Illness.

Well Beloved Pastor Mourned Throughout the Entire Diocese.

SOLEMN REQUIEM CEREMONIES

The Rev. Father Denis J. Murphy, one of the best beloved pastors in the diocese of Louisville, died at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday afternoon. He had been ill for three years and suffered from a complication of ailments. When the word was flashed over the city that Father Murphy was dead there was profound sorrow, and on Sunday morning prayers were offered for the repose of his soul in every parish church. In Father Murphy's church, St. William's, the sorrow was most profound. He built the church. He had ministered to the people in sickness and death. He had laughed with them in joy; he had consoled them in sorrow. Some of them he had married. He had christened their children. He had buried their dead. To them Father Murphy was a veritable "soggarth aroon," and his memory will long be kept green in the hearts of the people of St. William's.

Requiem services were held at St. William's church on Tuesday morning. At 9 o'clock the office of the dead was chanted and every priest in the diocese who was not confined by other duties was present in the sanctuary. The solemn requiem mass began at 9:30 o'clock with the Very Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G., as celebrant; Rev. Father Sesundo Mensa, deacon; Rev. Father C. R. Ruff, subdeacon, and Rev. Father Daniel J. Gallagher, master of ceremonies. St. William's choir was assisted by St. Mary Magdalen's choir in rendering the music of the mass.

The casket containing the remains was brought into the church on Sunday afternoon and placed at the foot of the sanctuary. The parishioners formed a guard of honor and the remains were never alone until placed in the grave. Day and night throngs of people from every part of the city visited St. William's while the remains lay in state. There were tears as well as prayers for Father Murphy. The church could not hold all those who sought admittance on Tuesday morning. The Very Rev. Father Cronin, who celebrated the mass, also preached the sermon and paid a fitting tribute to the memory of the deceased priest.

A long line of carriages bore the priests and sorrowing parishioners to St. Louis cemetery, where all that is mortal of Father Murphy was laid at rest in the beautiful lot set aside for the priests of the diocese. The pall-bearers were chosen from St. William's parish and were Con J. Ford, John Keaney, Joseph Lynch, Rodney Hall, Michael Maloney, William Leach, George Vonsick and Thomas Thompsonwest.

Father Murphy was born in Boston, Mass., thirty-eight years ago, and received his early education there. At an early age he evinced a vocation for the priesthood and pursued his theological studies at St. Bernard's Seminary at Rochester, N. Y. He was ordained there in 1898 and immediately came to the Louisville diocese. Father Murphy was at once assigned to St. John's parish, where he was assistant to the venerable Father Bax. At the end of two weeks he was transferred to St. Mary Magdalen's, which was then known as the Bishop's chapel. There he remained for two years, when the late Bishop McCloskey charged him to establish a new parish in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Oak streets.

Fathr Murphy was young, tall, stately, handsome and magnetic. At first he had scant material to work upon and many obstacles to overcome. He did both and the handsome Church of St. William will long be a monument to his memory. As a priest he was a ministering angel to his flock; as a man he entered into their joys and public enterprises. Father Murphy made friends wherever he went and was esteemed by men of every faith. He had also built a rectory suitable for his requirements and a parochial school. The school was the object of his constant attention. For three years he had been in ill-health, but held out manfully until the day of his death. It was only a few hours before the end that he consented to go to the hospital.

Father Murphy is survived by three sisters and four brothers, all residing in Boston. There is none in the community of Louisville who will not vouchsafe the prayer, "May his soul rest in peace."

DOCTOR OF LAWS.

The Univevrsity of Louisville har conferred the degree of Bachelor of Laws upon Attorney Edward Mackey, Secretary of the Detective department. Mr. Mackey received the same degree from the Jefferson School of Law in 1909. He also studied law at Georgetown University, District of Columbia, and at the Catholic University of Washington, D. C. For three years he was private secretary to Hon. Swagar Sherley at Washington. Mr. Mackey is ambitious, energetic and has a host of friends. A little thing like LL. B. will not turn his head.

Mr. Mackey is a very active member of Division 3, A. O. H., and of the Knights of Columbus. Besides being Secretary of the Detective department he is associated with his brother Lawrence in the practice of law under the firm name of Mackey & Mackey.

HEAR "ALTHEA."

Cecilian Choral Club Will Give New Opera in Fine Style.

All is in readiness for the opening performance of "Althea" by the Cecilian Choral Club at Macauley's Theater on Monday evening. The cast and chorus have been busy all week putting on the finishing touches, and a production thorough in every detail is promised. If you would be thrilled by Miss Louise Forst's beautiful soprano voice; fascinated with the charming vivaciousness of Miss Adelaide Hoertz; amused by the antics of inimitable John Flynn; soothed with the sweetness of Thomas C. Barr's tenor, and stirred by the stage villany and clear basso profundo of Dave Maloney and William Imorde; if you would have all of this and more, then by all means see "Althea." The entire proceeds will be for the convention fund of the Catholic Federated Societies. Included in the cast also are Misses Mae Pilson, Marie Speckert and Messrs. Thomas S. Evans, D. J. Gleeson, J. T. Flynn, Edward Wolfe, J. M. Hund and Ray Flanagan. The personnel of the chorus follows:

Sopranos—Mary L. Bax, Edna H. Boeswald, Helen Brands, Nettie Brussleback, Loretto Burke, Mary Butler, Mary Corcoran, Mary DeCoursey, Elizabeth Diehl, Margaret Evans, Mary Eberhart, Gertrude Finnegan, Loretto Fitzgibbons, Helen Gathof, Irene Hession, Margaret Hession, Margaret Lehan, Nell Mooney, Mae Pilson, Sarah Palmer, Margie Relihan, Margaret Ryan, Sue Ryan, Madeline Schleicher, Elizabeth Shea, Lorene Weidemer, Marie Speckert, Grace Williams, Loretto Wolfe and Marie Zimmerman.

Altos—Katherine Boeswald, Euphmia Brusslebach, Mary Clines, Mae Kalaher, Mary Palmer, Katharine Smith and Julia Wiedemer.

Tenors — Carroll Bigley, J. B. Blanford, Harry Clark, J. A. DeLeuil, J. Thornton Flynn, Raymond Gasper, Emmet Hanrahan, John Hanrahan, H. L. Hanrahan, Joseph Kelly, William P. Kelly, R. H. McIntyre, Barry J. Meehan J. M. Talbot and Edward Wolfe.

Bassos—J. S. Bolling, Paul E. Bolling, A. Buckley, M. Roger Dougherty, James G. Carnachan, Sylvester J. Ford, D. J. Gleeson, Albert A. Hammer, Joseph M. Hund, J. Emmett Johnson, Louis P. Kennedy, Daniel W. Lawler, James J. Shaughnessy, J. Louis Walsh and Ray Flanagan.

OLD TIME FAIR.

St. Louis Bertrand People Get Busy In Real Eaanest.

The people of St. Louis Bertrand parish will give a bazar in Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, between Oak and St. Cathrine, beginning Monday, May 15, and continuing all week. It will be in the nature of an old fashioned Dominican fair, where everybody knew his neighbor and when the Tipperary man and the Mayo man, the Dublin man and the man from Kerry got together and swapped yarns. That used to happen in Limerick at the fairs for the Dominican church years ago. It will happen again this month, but there will be the improvements of the day in addition. The Irish, Germans, Americans and all will meet to do their very best in honor of the followers of St. Dominic.

The Very Rev. Father J. R. Clark, O. P., is Chairman of the General Committee. John J.Score is the Vice Chairman. The people expect big results from what Joe Overberg calls the Floradora Quintette. It is made up of Frank McGrath, Stephen J. McElliott, Joseph Overburg, Ed Wagner and A. H. Bush. Some of these will manage the floor, others the door, hence the name "Floradora." Andy Kast will help run the wheel.

AIDING CEDAR GROVE.

Friends of Cedar Grove Academy have arranged a big euchre for the afternoons and evenings of May 15 and 16. Besides the euchre thers will be other amuseemnts and a sale of fancy needlework. The exercises will be conducted at St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Grayson streets. Mrs. Minnie Bosche is the general Chairman. She will be assisted by Mesdames Barbara Rectenwald, A. Rectenwald, A. Ullrich, Sophia Stoerr, K. Neale, A. Charlton, M. Quinn; Misses Mary Conroy, Flora Hubbuch, Theresa Hubbuch, Katherine Murphy, Louise Bannon, Lena Schwoebel, Mary Howley, Addie Dillon ,Celeste Trevlin, Alice Butler, Tillie Barr, Irma Bosche, M. Erwine, Mary Zoerner, Mary Alma Hughes, Alive Webb, Cleo Charlton and E. Evern.

BLESSING

Cornerstone of New St. Augustine's Church Last Sunday Afternoon.

Archbishop Spalding Was Central Figure But Silent Spectator.

Imposing Ceremonies Attended the Rite and Many Were Witnesses.

BRIEF SKETCH OF THE CHURCH

The cornerstone of the new St. Augustine's church on Broadway, near Thirteenth, was laid with all the solemn ceremonies of the Catholic church last Sunday afternoon. The weather was decidedly inclement until a few minutes before 3 o'clock, the hour set for the ceremony. Then the sun shone out and the programme was carried out as originally arranged, with the exception that the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue was ill and unable to attend. Between 1,200 and 1,500 people braved the weather to witness the exercises. They were interested both because it was a Catholic ceremony and because of the presence of Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding, of Peoria, now one of the leading thinkers of the country and of the world, formerly pastor of St. Augustine's church. The Rev. Father Felten officiated at the blessing of the cornerstone and made a brief address, in which he stated that Bishop O'Donaghue regretted that he was too ill to be present, but sent his blessing to all who were present.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the procession formed in front of the present rectory on Broadway, near Fourteenth street. In th van was St. Augustine's band. Following the band were members of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of St. Anthony. Then came the members of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., who acted as guard of honor to Archbishop Spalding and the escorting clergy. The Archbishop rode in an automobile, with the Rev. Fathers Patrick Walsh and Edward Bachman as assistants. More than a score of clergy followed in the wake of the automobile containing the Archbishop.

The Rev. Father Francis Felten, pastor of St. Augustine's, officiated at the ceremonies, while the Rev. Father Patrick Monaghan was crossbearer. The Rev. Fathers George W. Schuhmann and George Weiss were the cantors, and Rev. Father O. P. Ackermann was master of ceremonies. Assisting Father Felten were Rev. Fathers James Assent and John Pfeiffer.

On arriving at the site of the new church the procession of clergymen and acolytes wended its way toward a wooden cross erected to indicate the place where the main altar is to be erected. After this had been blessed by Father Felten the procession returned to the front of the church, chanting the Litany of the Saints. After the recital of the proper prayers Father Felten took an iron box containing matter that will make rare food for antiquarians in years to come, and placed it beneath the cornerstone. The box contained copies of the current daily papers, of the Record and of the Kentucky Irish American and sample coins of the present day, with data concerning the history of St. Augustine's parish. The cornerstone was fitted into place and sealed by Father Felten.

Then stepping forward on the platform aranged for the purpose Father Felten delivered a brief address, in which he described the meaning of the ceremonies that had been performed and explained what the church taught through those rites. In conclusion he thanked Archbishop Spalding, the other members of the clergy and the laity for their attendance. He also read a message from Bishop O'Donaghue regretting his illness and bestowing his blessing on the new church. Archbishop Spalding took no part in the exercises, but witnessed the ceremonies from a seat in the automobile. The ceremonies closed with the singing of the "Te Deum."

The procession then turned west on Broadway and proceeded to Father Felten's rectory. The members of Mackin Council and Knights of St. Anthony opened ranks and allowed the clergy to pass through. Father Felten was host at a banquet to the visiting priests, but Archbishop Spalding returned to his room at the Seelbach.

St. Augustine's is a church for colored Catholics. The first edifice was built at Fourteenth and Broadway in 1868, where the present church stands. The first pastor and founder was Father John Lancaster Spalding, now an Archbishop. Father Spalding was a nephew of the Most Rev. Martin John Spalding, Archbishop of Baltimore, and previous to that second Bishop of the diocese of Louisville. It was at the suggestion of his uncle that Father Spalding built the first Church of St. Augustine. He labored and worked among the colored people there until he left the diocese for a wider field.

Various priests ministered to the people of that parish until Father Felten was assigned there twelve years ago. In point of service Father Felten has been pastor longer than any other priest at St. Augustine's. It is hoped to have the new church, rectory and parochial school building ready for occupancy before fall.

SWEET CHARITY

Will Receive Part of Proceeds From "The Campus."

Mackin Council has decided to appropriate a part of the proceeds of "The Campus," its coming production, for the benefit of the Catholic Woman's Club. Mackin realizes the good work being accomplished by that worthy organization, and to encourage the ladies who have worked so untiringly has set aside Wednesday night, May 24, the opening performance, to be known as "Catholic Woman's Club night."

Rehearsals are progressing in a satisfactory manner, and indications are that the company will reach proficiency if not perfection by the time the initial performance is given. A special feature will be the prize fight scene, in which Thomas D. Clines, the college champion, defeats a top-notch professional for a large purse. The plot of the play winds about this scene and the management will make it the most realistic and strongest scene of the production.

All the necessary attributes, such as managers, referee, timekeepers, records, etc., will be pictured, thus giving to those who have never witnessed a prize fight the opportunity to see what it 's like. The Mary Anderson Theater has been engaged for the production. The performances will be given on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 24, 25 and 26, and at a matinee on the afternoon of Saturday, May 27.

WOMAN'S WAY

Chicago School Mistress Puts Art Before Irish Politics.

Miss Ellen Fitzgerald, an instructor in English at the Chicago Normal School, was the principal speaker at the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago last Saturday afternoon. From her standpoint the revival of art in Ireland means more than home rule. She said among other things:

"Art is the highest expression of a nation. See what has been done for Ireland since attention has been turned to literature instead of politics. Too much time has been devoted to discussion of the poverty of Ireland. We must forget for a time at least the famine and the exile. Let us picture some of Ireland's beauties in art. Art binds people together; it makes their brotherhood. The intellectual side to literature has accomplished wonders in settling the differences between the people of the south of Ireland and those of the north. Ireland is unique in the history of the nations in that she has lost power through no fault of her own. And she mus. get it back again."

ST. MICHAEL'S

People Will Have Big Time Over May Day Feast.

The services at St. Michael's church, 220 Brook street, will be more than ordinarily impressive tomorrow on account of the formal opening of the May devotions. Masses will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock. An augmented choir will sing the music at the late mass. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Damian Leone, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Virgin of Pompeii, Milwaukee, Wis.

Father Leone is a brother of Councilman Mike Leone and of Meme Leone, well known in local Democratic political circles. Father Leone is pastor of an Italian congregation, and his sermon tomorrow will be in the Italian language. He has the reputation of being an eloquent pulpit orator.

The evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The children will open the ceremonies with a May-day procession. This will be followed by a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Father Martin O'Connor. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the exercises.

CARDINAL AS GUEST.

Cardinal Gibbons was the guest of honor at a reception held by the Catholic Club of New York City last Wednesday evening. Among the other guests were Archbishop Farley, Bishops Cusack, McDonnell and Mundelein. The reception was in honor of Cardinal Gibbons' fiftieth anniversary as a Bishop. The real celebration will be held in Baltimore in June.

FATHER RAFFO IMPROVES.

The Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo, who has been seriously ill at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital during the past fortnight, has been much benefited by his rest and quiet. His physicians hope that he will be able to leave the hospital at a very early date. Meanwhile work on the new Church of St. Charles Borromeo is being pushed.

POLITICS

In Old Kentucky Simmering, But Boiling Is Yet to Come.

Judge Addams Is Giving McCreary Followers Quite a Scare.

Juhior Order and A. P. A's Combine to Secure Certain Office.

REMEMBER HIEATT'S RECORD

April showers followed by May days have enlivened the political situation in Kentucky. Louisville is the hotbed this week and the bees and wasps are busy sucking honey from their bright particular flowers. Just now Judge Edward C. O'Rear appears to be the marigold over which the editor of the Louisville Evening Post is hovering. The editor of the Post will not permit any other man to champion O'Rear's cause. Still there are many reasons to believe that Judge O'Rear will be the Republican nominee. He has all the prohibition ideas, the proscriptive religious ideas and the kindly feeling toward night-riders and other pure feud laws that constitute a Kentucky Republican.

From present indications Gov. Willson and Senator Bradley, neither of whom are narrow-minded politicians, will not engage in any midsummer nightmare speeches to further the candidacy of Judge O'Rear. Should Judge O'Rear be beaten in the primary, look out for a slump from the Post. The editor will try to climb back into the Democratic band wagon and will be satisfied with a seat on the tail gate.

In Democratic circles Judge William Addams, of Cynthiana, is making surprising strides as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. Judge Addams has been in and around Louisville for the past ten days and has made a good impression wherever he has been seen. He does not profess to be an orator; neither is he declaring for fads and fancies. His candidacy has thrown a scare into the ranks of McCreary, Beckham, Haley & Company. No matter whom the Democrats nominate, they ought to win easily if the Republicans choose Judge O'Rear as their leader. The voters of Kentucky will not stand for any man whose platform is no broader than the few planks that caused the burning of witches at Salem or the burning of warehouses at Hopkinsville.

Now to get nearer home—the local branches of the Junior Order of American Mechanics are pulling for one of their set to be appointed as head janitor of the Louisville schools. The A. P. A.'s and other members of the Junior Order and followers of the Louisville Evening Post elected the present School Commission last November. That body named one Hieatt as head janitor. Hieatt did not have time to warm his official seat before he was arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct on a warrant sworn out by his wife. At the same time a young female person, who proved to be the stenographer for Dr. Weaver, a member of the School Commission, was arrested. Both arrests were made at the instance of Hieatt's wife. He was a Junior Order man. Now comes the Junior Order with another scintillating light in the person of John A. McIver, who seeks to succeed Hieatt. McIver is Secretary of Banner Council, Junior Order. Until recently he was floorwalker at J. Bacon & Sons. McIver is making his record as a Junior Order man. His name was appended to a letter thanking members of the Junior Order for work done at the last election. Look out for the election of McIver unless a stronger A. P. A. candidate appears.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Father Vaughan had some very trenchant things to say recently on race suicide. He warned his Catholic listeners not to try to dodge nature or cheat God. He again held up the poor as an example to the wealthy and fashionable crowd who hung upon his words He told of a parish in the East End, very dear to him, where there are five hundred families and some 2,100 children, the brightest, happiest lot it is possible to meet But for the poor this sin of England would be more apparent than it is. He said the time was drawing near when England could not face her God if she met Him on the way. The true wealth of a nation is in her children. What is the good of a whole fleet of Dreadnoughts if there are no growing men to serve on them? The voice of his country might yet be heard in Rana weeping and lamenting because her children were not. These were the impressive words with which Father Vaughan left the pulpit.

SCHOOL CORNERSTONE.

The cornerstone of the new parochial school of St. Vincent de Paul parish will be blessed on the afternoon [illegible] y, May 14. The pastor, [illegible] J. Thome, will be pl[illegible] all his friends fr[illegible] the city present [illegible]

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancemement of Irish Americans and Catholics

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LOUISVILLE, KY., ... SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1911.

LOOSE CHANGE.

The power of loose change, asserts the Rochester Citizen, is not fully realized in America. The nickles and dimes give the chief support to the churches of the nation. The magnificent contribution of the millionaire dwindles to the proportion of the widow's mite when compared with the great total. It is the loose change carried up to the altar rail which meets the mortgage, pays the pastor's salary and sends missionaries to the four corners of the earth. Go through the books of the big charitable institutions, and you will find how dependent they are on the small givers—on loose change. The millionaire philanthropists of the nation would be appalled at their responsibility if the support of the small givers was withdrawn from the charitable institutions. Close to $14,000,000 a year in nickles flows into the coffers of the local street railway company and creates a business to attract a Morgan or a Vanderbilt. In the end it is the housewife's nickel which pays for the harvests of the millions of acres of golden grain. It is the loose change which keeps the wheels going and the world moving.

ABLY ANSWERED.

The International Catholic Truth Society in its most recent leaflet publishes the answer of Adolph Lubke, a noted German writer, to the question: "Why do Catholic governments persecute the church?" His answer is well worth reading. He says:

"Catholic governments do not persecute the church. Governments of Catholic countries do, but such governments can not be called Catholic. France is a Catholic nation, but the Government of the French republic is infidel. Catholic governments so-called have always been very docile when the church had anything to give; when it ceased to give, or when their particular interests clashed with its general interests, they protested, resisted, rebelled as pertinaceously as any Mohammedan power. The State, Protestant or Catholic, represents the world, is ruled by worldly men, according to the maxims of worldly wisdom, and therefore not according to the wisdom or rule of the church. To expect from any government in our age a disinterested and continuous obedience to the spiritual order is to expect what never has been, and from the nature of governments can hardly ever be.

"No families in Europe owed more to the church than the houses of Bourbon and of Hapsburg, and none others were so systematically ungrateful. Louis XII. of France and his contemporary, Maximilian of Austria, after being admonished and reproved by Leo X. became enemies of the church. Nor was this political hostility confined to monarchies. Venice and the Hance Towns, which owed everything during their infancy to the Holy See, denied everything to it in their maturity. They could not serve God and Mammon. As Dr. Arnold, an English writer, said: 'They regarded men solely in the light of buyers and sellers, considered other points as comparatively unimportant and in order to win customers would readily sacrifice the purity of morals or religious institutions.' It was in the trading towns that the Reformation made most progress and it was to a great extent the work of the bourgeoise. In every age politicians," says Herr Lubke in concluding, "who have obeyed the impulses of pride and selfishness have waged war on the church. And so it is, always and everywhere. We need not be surprised therefore to see the infidel rulers of France and Portugal persecuting priests and nuns and others who refuse to bend the knee to their worldly idols."

SOCIAL SERVICE.

Social Service, a magazine devoted to religion, democracy and unionism, has made its appearance on our exchange table. It is a publication devoted to interests of the Militia of Christ, an association of Catholic workingmen who are engaged in combating the evils of Socialism. It is edited by the Rev. Father Peter E. Dietz, of Oberlin, Ohio. The first num[illegible] wonder and an education fo[illegible]n. It [illegible]ntains able treat[illegible] "The [illegible] of Reformation," [illegible]lic Reconstruction," "Catholic and American Social Culture" and other topics of current interest. It is a magazine that should be in every worker's home, be he laborer, mecnanic or professional man.

HITS THE NAIL.

The Catholic Union and Times of Buffalo hands out the word with the bark on it always, but this is from the latest edition:

"It is recorded that Pittsburg, Boston, New Orleans and Detroit are large American cities now presided over by Mayors who profess the Catholic faith. But if these officials do no more than profess, then their administration will be as sounding brass. A Catholic Mayor should prove himself to be a thorough law enforcer—an uncompromising foe of all the low-down schemes of the grafting politician."

The same argument applies to Catholics holding offices higher up.

TRUTH IN THIS.

The editor of the Washington Post speaks truthfully when he says: "The young misses are often more intent upon displaying a superior taste for applied millinery than upon demonstrating what schooling has done for their mental processes. This tendency to overdress begets a rivalry that sorely taxes the resources of modest homes and which can have no compensatory advantages."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22, 23 and 24, will be Rogation days, days which the Catholic church sets aside to ask a blessing on fields and crops. Thursday, May 25, will be Ascension day. On that day the church commemorates the ascension of our Lord and Saviour into heaven.

SILENT SERMON.

Church in Heart of New York Where Busy Men Pray.

Perhaps there is no place in New York City where the faithful exercise the efficacious ministry of good example more powerfully than at noonday in old St. Peter's, Barclay street. Between the hours of 12 and 1 hundreds of men and women of every rank and profession in life enter its venerable portals to pray to Christ ever present on the altar, for the living and he dead. And what a spectacle it is! The deep lines of care may be seen in some of the faces that look to Christ. Upon others suffering has left its impress. Age has stiffened the limbs of not a few in that silent multitude of worshipers. The poor kneel side by side with their more prosperous brothers. Young men neatly dressed as well as maidens fair can be observed in the throng mingling with those of maturer years. Some linger for a moment, others longer. Not a few are telling their beads in honor of Mary who gave us Jesus. The Way of the Cross, that compendium of the Redeemer's love for men, is being made all the while by a devout band of earnest souls. In that noon-day congregation many may be noticed reading their favorite prayers from well-worn books of devotion. Whatever form of piety occupies the thoughts of that busy work-a-day crowd of men and women, there is one common purpose all have in view, and that is to profess publicly their belief in Jesus Christ in the Eucharist, to acknowledge openly their submission to the hardest of all his sayings: "This is my body, this is my blood."

WEAR YOUR BADGE.

The importance of having on the person some distinguishing Catholic emblem is the subject of a paragraph in one of our exchanges. Some weeks ago a lineman on the Third avenue elevated in New York met with an accident. When he was being examined a Catholic standing by noted that the man wore a scapular and hurried for a priest. Death occurred within half an hour of the accident, but the priest arrived in time to administer the last rites of th church. If it had not been for the scapular, Extreme Uncton would not have been possible. Too many persons are careless in wearing their scapular. Sometimes they lay it aside and forget to put it on again, or when it is torn they neglect to replace it immediately. Catholics should always carry with them some emblem of their holy faith.

CLOSE TO DEATH.

Rev. Father Michael Dillon, chaplain at the O'Leary Home, on Barret avenue, is seriously ill at St. Anthony's Hospital. He was apointed Sunday evening, but continues to hold his own. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.

SOCIETY.

James Sower has been visiting his parents at Frankfort.

Miss Anna May Kolb has returned from a visit to friends at Middletown.

Miss Alice Brady, of Covington, is sepnding the week with friends in Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mahoney have returned from Tampa, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Mayme Barrett has returned from Rollington, where she was the guest of the Misses Foley.

Mrs. Nellie Cochran has gone to Paducah to spend the summer as the guest of her son, William Cochran.

Miss Clara H. McGhee and Miss Elizabeth Brower left this week for New York and will sail for Europe next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar U. Baker have returned from a bridal trip to St. Louis, and are at home to their friends on Rapier avenue.

J. H. Gorman and wife, of St. Louis, have been spending the week in New Albany as the guests of Mrs. James O'Hara, 140 West Main street.

Col. James L. Hackett and his son, Lawrence Hackett, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend several weeks. They will combine business with pleasure on the trip.

Mrs. Sue C. Elliott is visiting her son-in-law, W. H. Newman. Mrs. Elliott makes her home at Bardstown. She is eighty-seven years old, but enjoys the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Herndon have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Addie Estelle Herndon, to Milton Hall. The wedding will be solemn'zed in June.

Miss Annie Flaherty and John Riley, well known people of South Louisville, were united in marriage at Holy Name church on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father John T. O'Connor performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally are rejoicing over the arrival of another baby girl at their home. Score two for Harry. The babies are not eligible for places on the Portland team, but they are mascottes all right.

Miss Emma Schaefer and Anton Karcher were united in marriage at St. Francis of Assisi church, Bardstown road, on Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Rothut. Both are well known and popular.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that which made Charles H. Buddeke and Miss Kathryn Mazzoni man and wife last Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed at St. Boniface church. Miss Grace Mazzoni, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Corinne Mazzoni and Florence Schildt. Julius Ratterman, of Cincinnati, was the best man. The ushers were John Mazzoni, Will Everin, Joseph Franz and Herman Schildt. After breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mazzoni, the young couple left for a two weeks' trip through the East.

DR. THOMAS H. MULVEY.
Candidate for Nomination for Secretary of State on the Republican Ticket.

APRON DANCE

Planned By Members of the Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., held an enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday night. The calico hop on Monday night proved such a success that the members of the auxiliary formed a mutual admiration society and congratulated each other. It was decided to inaugurate a campaign for new members and Mrs. Daniel J. Dougherty and Miss Ella Broderick were appointed captains of rival teams. Seven new applications were received during the evening.

The members decided to give an apron dance at Schreiber's Hall, Twenty-sixth and Bank streets, on the night of May 24. The ladies invite the members of the four divisions and all other gentlemen friends to attend on that evening.

MARGARET EVANS. LORETTA BURKE.
Who Will Appear in Opera "Althea."

ST. CECILIA'S.

The ladies of the Altar Society will give a euchre in the school hall for the benefit of St. Cecilia's church next Wednesday afternoon and evening. The afternoon game will be called at 2:30 o'clock and the evening game at 8:30 o'clock. Every entertainment given by these ladies has proven enjoyable, and the coming event promises to eclipse all others. The West Main street cars will carry you to St. Ccilia street.

ROUTINE MATTERS.

The attendance at the meeting of Mackin Council on Monday night was excellent. President Samuel L. Robertson occupied the chair. Quite a lot of routine business was disposed of. Only one member was reported ill. Eight applications for membership were received. The Opera Committee rported that rehearsals were progressing steadily and that a performance of superior excellence was looked for on the opening night. All the members were urged to make the trip to Lexington tomorrow to assist at the initiation of a class by Barry Council. Excursions will be run to the Bluegrass Capital from Louisville, Bellevue, Cincinnati, Carrollton and other points.

GENERAL COMMUNION.

Tomorrow will be the general communion day for the Catholic Knights of America of this city. The members of all the branches will attend mass at St. Vincent de Paul church, Shelby and Oak streets, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Father A. J. Thome will celebrate high mass and deliver an appropriate sermon. The two companies of the uniform rank will be present in full dress uniform. The Central Committee urges every member of the order to be in attendance at mass and holy communion.

DEATH OF CONTRACTOR.

Fred Hoertz, a well known young brick contractor and builder, died at St. Anthony's Hospital on Monday morning. He had been seriously ill for several weeks and his death was not unexpected. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cordelia Hoertz; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoertz, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mrs. T. Al Barrett, Mrs. Charles J. Cruise, Misses Minnie, Margaret and Adelaide Hoertz and Messrs. Will, Newman and Henry Hoertz. The funeral took place from St. Paul's church on Wednesday morning and was largely attended.

ST. PHILIP NERI'S.

A class of forty-eight children, ranging in age from six to eleven years, will make their first communion at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Philip Neri's church tomorrow morning. The majority of the children who are to receive the sacred host for the first time are between seven and eight years old. It is expected that the entire congregation will receive holy communion at the same mass. The Rev. Dr. O. P. Ackermann will officiate at the mass and will administer the sacrament. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be solemn vespers, benediction and blessing of the children.

NEW BELL.

The new bell for St. Ann's church, Seventh and Davies avenue, will be blessed with solemn ceremonies at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In the event that Bishop O'Donaghue is unable to be present the Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin will preside at the exercises. The Rev. Father John T. Hill will, as pastor, receive and entertain the visitors from other parishes. Everybody is invited to attend. The bell is the gift of Joseph Schonemann, Jr., a young business man of the parish.

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In the New Blue Pencil Stripes.

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Third and Market

The Bright Spot in Louisville.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The Ohio State convention opens Tuesday at Sandusky.

The addition planned for the new building at Schenectady, N. Y., will cost about $35,000.

Tomorrow a new council will be instituted at Winamac, Ind., with a membership of sixty-five.

Syracuse Knights used the State Armory for the major degree exemplification Tuesday night.

Little Rock Council, organized eight years ago with forty-three members, has increased to about 370.

Rev. Clement Beckmeyer reports many candidates awaiting admission to the council he will organize at Kenton, Ohio.

The Archbishop and Bishops of Wisconsin will be invited to attend the Fourth degree banquet at Milwaukee on May 30.

Five full size city lots directly in front of the City Park have been acquired by the Knights of Bayonne, N. J., who will soon erect a handsome brick and stone club house.

The plan for a central club house in Cincinnati involves the erection of a thirteen-story building, to be located in the district between Fourth and Seventh and Main and Vine streets, and to cost $500,000.

FOR ST. AUGUSTINE'S.

Friends of the Rev. Father Francis Felten, pastor of St. Augustine's church, will give a euchre and supper in the school hall, Fourteenth and Broadway, next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. The afternoon games will be called at 2:30 o'clock and the evening games at 8 o'clock. A substantial supper will be served between the afternoon and evening games. Many handsome prizes have been donated for the euchre.

MORE FIRST COMMUNICANTS.

A class of 110 children will receive their first holy communion at St. Louis Bertrand church at the 7:30 o'clock mass one week from tomorrow. The majority of these children are between seven and eight years old.

Cecilian Choral Club

Present the Comic Opera

..ALTHEA..

MACAULEY'S, MAY 8 AND 9

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Mercerized Lingerie Cloth; 40 inches wide; medium weight —our 25c grade; special at, per yard 19c

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2.—Constitutional revision of the tax laws.

3.—All legislation necessary to bring the roads o highest state of efficiency.

4.—State bank inspection.

5.—Bringing the militia up to the highest standar freeing same from politics.

6.—Organization and co-operation between farmer other laboring men, whether they labor in the field, wherever wage is earned.

7.—Such legislation as would improve the relation and labor.

8.—The strict enforcement of that portion of Artic tution of the United States, which reads as follows:

"No religious test shall ever be required a qualification to any office or public trust.'

9.—Election of United States Senators by direct vot

10.—The strict enforcement of all laws on the Statute b

Democratic Primary Election, Saturday, July 1st, 191

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